

The Weekly Messenger

Devoted to the Interests of the Student Body, Washington State Normal School

VOL. XXIII—NO. 42

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Friday, August 15, 1924

Students and Faculty Will Frolic On Campus

FACULTY LIST FOR COMING YEAR IS NOW MADE PUBLIC

Normal Faculty Will Have Fourteen New Members; Forty-four Returning.

NEW OFFICES ARE CREATED

Forty-four re-appointments, fourteen new appointments, two leaves of absence, two resignations, and the creation of two new offices are the outstanding features of the final complete organization of the faculty of the Normal School for the coming year.

The new members are: Edward J. Arntzen, Stella M. Fowler, Alma G. Madden, Myrtle Funkhauser, Mary E. Rich, Maude Kavanagh, Nancy Milligan, Priscilla Kinsman, M. Esther Caseley, Theresa C. Gunther, Hilda F. Rosene, Maude M. Slawson, Clifford O. Newdall and Pelagius Williams.

Miss Nora B. Cummins and Miss Linda Countryman have been granted a leave of absence for one year to attend Columbia University. Mrs. Hedges has resigned from her position in the Music Department, her resignation to take effect at the close of the summer session. Mr. Horace Rahskopf has resigned to accept a position as head of the Speech Department at Willamette University.

New Offices Created.

Mr. Bever is to fill the new office of Dean of the Normal School. This means that he will give most of his time to making of the faculty schedule, student schedules, checking the scholarship of students and advising students regarding their work. His former position as head of the Department of History will be filled by Mr. Williams.

Mr. Marquis has been appointed to the office of Dean of Men. He will continue to be a member of the Department of Education. As Dean of Men, he will act as advisor to the men of the school in all matters that pertain to their welfare.

Following is the complete faculty corps for 1924-25.

Dean of the Normal School, James Bever.

Dean of Women, Adele M. Jones.

Dean of Men, W. J. Marquis.

Fine Arts: Marie Carey Druse, Marguerite Landis Stuart, Marjorie Johnson, Hazel Breakley.

Education: I. E. Miller, W. J. Marquis, Frank Salisbury, L. A. Kibbe, Delia Keeler, Arthur Kolstad.

English: H. E. Fowler, M. Belle Sperry, Olive Edens, Ruth A. Hussey, Annette Vaughan.

Foreign Languages: Helen Beardsley, who is returning after a two-year leave of absence.

History and Social Science: Pelagius Williams, James Bever, N. P. Lawson.

(Continued on Page Two)

Calendar

FRIDAY—August 15.
Campus Capers.
TUESDAY—August 19.
Edith Nordstrom, of Seattle, formerly of Bellingham, will give a piano recital in assembly.
FRIDAY—August 22.
The Spargur String Quartet will give a recital in assembly.
THURSDAY—August 28.
Commencement.

MOUNT BAKER SCALED BY MORE THAN SIXTY

Grease Paint at Snowline Causes Singular Appearances.

Sixty-two people, under the leadership of Mr. Hazard, of Seattle, and Mr. Kolstad, reached the top of Mt. Baker, Saturday, August 8. The ascent was very successful in that all excepting one, who attempted the climb, reached the summit.

The party camped at Heliotrope Ridge Friday night. Everyone was roused at four o'clock, Saturday morning, and breakfast was served at five. At half past five the climbers hit the trail, the

(Continued on Page Two)

IMPORTANT MEETING IS HELD BY BOARD

Messenger Offices Now Open for Applications.

Four important features were discussed at the Board of Control meeting held Tuesday, August 12. The following is a list of the discussions.

An oval shaped sticker four inches by four and one-half inches in diameter will replace last year's pennant for trunks and baggage. The stickers will have a Viking Ship upon a blue and white background, and the name of the Normal will be printed around the border. The stickers will be ready for distribution several days before the summer quarter ends.

Bids for printing of the Blue Book will be received until Saturday, when the Board will decide which company shall have the contract. The books will be ready by the first of the Fall Quarter.

Application for editorship and managership for the Weekly Messenger will be open until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A communication from the advanced students at Cheney Normal was received and discussed. The third and fourth year students at Cheney are circulating a petition requesting the State Legislature to grant them degrees. The petition may be circulated at Bellingham Normal.

"ELIJAH" PRESENTED BY SUMMER CHORUS

Solo Numbers Carried by Faculty and Students.

After weeks of preparation the summer school chorus, under the leadership of Mrs. Hedges presented Mendelssohn's oratorio, the "Elijah," last night in the auditorium.

The oratorio is taken from the Book of Kings, and is the story of the prophet Elijah and his efforts to save Israel from destruction.

All solo parts were carried by faculty members and students, with the exception of the role of Elijah, which was portrayed by Dr. Wickens, a local physician, who kindly donated his services. Other soloists were Mr. Harrison Raymond, Miss Adele Jones, Miss Grace Headrick, faculty member, and Mrs. Edna Griffin, Anne McGivern, Ruth McCullough, Thora Linrud, Marguerite Sadler, and Sheldon Bajema, students. Gladys Goss and Carl Johnson were accompanists, combining two pianos on accompaniments to the chorus, and alternating in solo accompaniments. There were seventy-five members in the chorus.

Vigor and splendid harmony marked the choruses, while sincerity and charm characterized the solos. The best known chorus was "He watches over Israel." Solos deserving especial praise were "It is enough," by Dr. Wickens; "If with your hearts," by Mr. Raymond; "O rest in the Lord," by Miss Headrick, and "Hear ye Israel," by Mrs. Griffin.

Miss Jones and Miss McGivern sang with well blended voices the duet "Zion spreadeth her hands."

Mrs. Hedges deserves commendation for her inspiring leadership and competent supervision of the production.

TWO DROWN IN LAKE AS CANOE OVERTURNS

Tragedy Occurs Sunday When Squall Comes Up.

Lake Whatcom claimed two victims Sunday evening, August 11, when a canoe containing Eursula Attwood and Myron Little, both of Bellingham, capsized.

Miss Attwood and Mr. Little were returning the canoe to Silver Beach boat landing after a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Esterbrooks, at Agate Bay, when a squall came up. It is believed that this caused the canoe to overturn.

The Esterbrooks motored to Silver Beach, expecting to meet the young people there but as night drew on and the canoists did not appear, the Esterbrooks became worried. Mr. Esterbrooks tried searching for the young people in a rowboat. The plan was soon abandoned as the lake was too rough for safety, so Mr. and Mrs. Esterbrooks motored home alone to notify the police.

The canoe, two hats, and two coats were found floating near Agate Bay. The bodies have not been recovered.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN AT TUESDAY ASSEMBLY

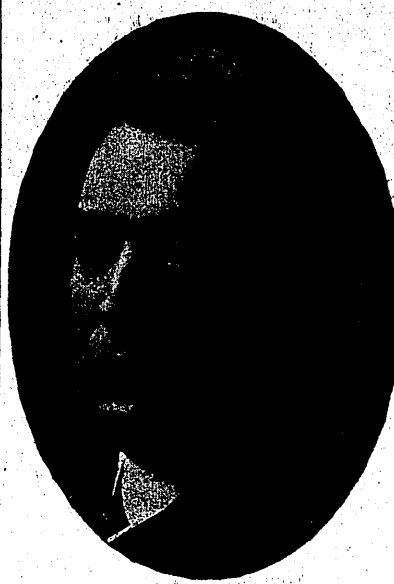
Artist From Cornish School Gives Excellent Program.

Mr. Eugene Field Musser, who is connected with the Cornish School of Music, gave a piano recital before the assembly last Tuesday. The audience was delighted by his expressive rendition of compositions by Brahms and Chopin, as well as some of the modern composers. Mr. Musser, told something about the composers' lives, and gave the backgrounds for some of the compositions he played, thus aiding the audience to interpret them.

It was necessary to change the program slightly on account of the limited time.

The program was as follows:
Capriccio—Opus 116 Brahms
Three Preludes Chopin
Scherzo, B Minor Chopin

(Continued on Page Two)



JAMES BEVER

Who Has Been Appointed to the New Office of Dean of the Normal



W. J. MARQUIS,
New Dean of Men.

WASHINGTON STATE ALUMNI HOLD PICNIC

The State College Alumni Association of Whatcom County held its annual picnic at State Park, Thursday evening. All graduates and former students of the State College of Washington were invited to the Salmon lake. About thirty alumni of Skagit County, and as many from Whatcom were present. Those from Whatcom County included those now registered at the Normal. Harry Chambers, secretary of the Association was a guest.

The evening was spent in playing games, giving stunts, swimming, eating and giving the old yells and songs from W. S. C.

TWO STUDENTS COME FROM IOWA IN FORD

Top Is Blown Off Car by Strong Kansas Wind.

W. H. Dickes and Ray Swank, with two other men, came from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Bellingham, Washington, in a Ford. The trip started last May 1, when the desire to travel captured them. Their county superintendent suggested a trip to the Pacific coast and attendance at the Bellingham Normal would be quite a change.

The boys left the first of May and traveled through St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Kansas City. In Kansas the top was torn off the Ford by the wind and many breakdowns and fixups followed. New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, and the Grand Canyon proved very interesting. The travelers drove through California and Oregon. They underwent five hours of fumigation at Portland on account of the hoof and mouth disease in California. It cost them one dollar to cross the Columbia river. After arriving in Bellingham June 8, they decided it was the best place they had visited so far, except home.

The other two boys are now in Seattle. Mr. Dickes intends to stay here three more quarters, but Mr. Swank will leave for home at the end of the summer quarter.

NEW FACULTY COMES FROM MANY STATES

Fifteen New Members on Faculty for Next Year.

The fourteen new faculty members of the Normal School for the coming year have been drawn from various important positions in many schools and states. Among the instructors chosen are two new heads of departments: Mary E. Rich, director of the Training School, and Pelagius Williams, head of the Department of History and Social Science.

Two New Heads Experienced.

Miss Mary E. Rich has been appointed Director of the Training School. She has her B. S. and A. M. degrees from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She was a supervisor in the State Normal School, Winona, Minnesota, and supervisor in the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She supervised for some time in the Training School at the University of Chicago, and has had charge of student teaching in the Women's College of the University of Delaware. Recently she had charge of student teaching at the North Carolina College for Women.

New Head for History Department.

Mr. Pelagius Williams becomes the head of the department of History and Social Science. For some time he has been head of the department of History and Government at the State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas. He has his A. M. degree from the University of Chicago, has completed all residence requirements for the Ph. D. degree there and is working on his thesis which he hopes to have completed soon. He spent one year in study at Columbia University.

Miss Madden Returns.

Miss Alma G. Madden, who was connected with the Normal School a year ago, has been appointed to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Rahskopf. She has her A. B. degree from Earlham College, and has studied at the University of Chicago, and University of Iowa. She has had experience teaching high schools, Penn College, Iowa, and in the University of Iowa.

Mr. Edward J. Arntzen is to take the place of Miss Nora B. Cummins while she is on leave of absence. He has his A. B. degree, and is about to receive his Masters Degree at the University of Washington. He has been principal of the high school at Wapato, Wash.

Miss Stella M. Fowler will take the place of Miss Linda Countryman, who is also on a leave of absence. Miss Fowler has a B. S. degree from the University of Iowa.

(Continued on Page Two)

TONIGHT IS DATE SET FOR OUTDOOR ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

Campus Will be Brilliant When Two Hundred Electric Lights Are Lit.

FORTUNES UNFOLDED FREE

The committee for Campus Capers promises an interesting and lively program this evening. The campus is to be lighted with two hundred lights, half of which are to be artistically arranged Japanese lanterns. There will be refreshment booths; also fortune telling booths for those who wish to know whether or not fate decrees that they should always be school teachers.

A number of clever stunts which have been prepared by the students will begin the fun of the evening. After the stunts, interesting and lively games will be played. The latter part of the evening will be given over to dancing on the campus.

A special feature of the dancing will be some old fashioned quadrilles introduced by some of the faculty who have carefully prepared for the gala occasion.

MR. IRWIN ADDRESSES LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB

Junior High School Work Is Subject of Speech.

Mr. Irwin, of the mathematics department, spoke on the Junior High School at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at the Hotel Leopold last Tuesday afternoon.

In his talk Mr. Irwin explained the necessity of having a special institution for children between the ages of eleven and one half to fifteen and one half years and described the functions of the junior high school in the high school work. The junior high school, Mr. Irwin said, should give the children an introduction to science, art, social usage, and practical citizenship.

That the members of the club were impressed with the talk, Mr. Ralph Loomis, president of the club proved when he characterized it as the most practical and illuminating talk the junior high school he had ever heard.

Mr. Kinneman of the social science department will speak to the club in the near future.

News Dealers Throw Light On What The Public Reads

Madge Boyer

What are you reading these days? A downtown news dealer says that it is surprising to note the number of "True Confessions," "Love Story" and "True Story" magazines he sells. Women buy women's magazines, such as the "Woman's Home Companion," and "McCalls." Men buy sports magazines. The best selling publications are the "Saturday Evening Post," "McCalls," "Cosmopolitan" and "American."

An incomplete canvas of Normal students reveals a slightly different scale of popularity. Most of the men express a preference for the American, "Literary Digest," and the "Cosmopolitan," while the girls' choice ranges from "Good Housekeeping," and the "Ladies' Home Journal" to the "Century," also "Scribner's" and the "Atlantic Monthly." Incidentally, a "Whiz Bang" was in evidence on a recent week-end hike, and in the same company travelled Tolstoy's "Resurrection."

This summer's class in the Library Instruction gives a list of books which have been most inspiring to them during the last year.

Some of the books listed follow: "The Perfect Tribute," Andrews. "Les Miserables," Hugo.

"Education for Needs of Life," Miller. "Handbook of Nature Study," Comstock. "Brass Check," Sinclair.

"Bacteria in Daily Life," Franklin. Mr. Fowler's class in the Modern Novel has been reading novels both an-

cient and modern this term. They have discussed books and authors until they have almost reached the stage of calling the great writers by their first names.

A list of fifteen greatest novels of all time, compiled by William Lyon Phelps, a modern critic, was submitted to the class. It follows:

Defoe, "Robinson Crusoe."
Swift, "Gulliver's Travels."
Richardson, "Clarissa Marlowe."
Fielding, "Tom Jones."
Balzac, "Eugenie Grandet."
Dumas, "The Three Musketeers."
Dickens, "David Copperfield."
Hawthorne, "Scarlet Letter."
Thackeray, "Henry Esmond."
Flaubert, "Madam Bovary."
Turgenev, "Father and Children."
Hugo, "Les Miserables."
Tolstoy, "Anna Karenina."
Dostoevski, "The Brothers Karamozov."
Mark Twain, "Huckleberry Finn."

One Normal man calmly states the belief that Normal girls read nothing but "True Story." Another likes to read the "Old Ladies' Home Journal."

A random observation—most of us read the "Messenger." A member of the Mt. Baker party arrived at Heliotrope Ridge Saturday morning with copies of the "Messenger" and was immediately set upon by a clamoring, eager army of applicants.

People Apparently Insane Are Only Nature Students

Blanche Kramer

Most any bright day if one would take the trouble to look he would see the Campus and Sehome dotted with strange acting individuals. Some of these people stand and gaze upward into the clear skies and then all of a sudden dart forward madly waving a white cup shaped thing attached to a long stick. Finally, with one sweep the fish net affair is flying earthward and a cry of: "I have it now! It's a beauty too!" is heard from the queer acting person.

Further down the campus a young gentleman is seen kneeling on his prayer bones in full view of everyone. He scans the mechanism of the lawn intently. There is no need to become alarmed at such maneuvers on the part of your fellow students; they are merely hunting for rare specimens for nature study classes.

Up in the wilds of Sehome one may run across some student of Nature Study scrutinizing a tall tree, but no alarm, he is searching for pleurococi, peltigerae, earwigs or pinnately compound leaves.

Many a student has had a rather hard jolt when his or her chum rushed into his or her room and exclaimed, "Say, I'm looking for bugs." Now, no one likes to have others come into his room looking for bugs!

There is a time in the events of everyday life when demand exceeds supply, and so it is now with the Nature Study classes. They have gathered all the bugs and have given all the trees, weeds, ferns, shrubs and mosses in the vicinity of the Normal the once over. It is now necessary for them to take long hikes to other localities and continue their searching there. The classes have taken several hikes and trips to various places and among others visited State Park. State Park furnished a great variety of specimens including sand fleas, crabs, mosquitoes, wild onions, squirrels, etc.

After all these things are dragged home, each student holds onto his valuable property with a jealous air of watchfulness. The bugs are encased in little boxes filled with cotton and covered with glass lids. The leaves and flowers are mounted upon cardboard and held up for the teacher's O. K.



THIRTY GIRLS SIGN FOR BARNYARD GOLF

Ladder System of Challenging to Be Used This Summer.

The sport known as Barnyard Golf evidently lies close to the heart of the girls of this school. Thirty have signed and the tournament of the luck emblem is on. The ladder system is to be used allowing girls to challenge either of the two contestants just above them. The tournament is to last till the end of the quarter. The men's doubles women's doubles and the mixed doubles are to be run straight elimination.

- The list for the girl's singles follows:
- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Cassie Cales | 16. Hazel Christian |
| 2. Gen Foster | 17. Florence McLeod |
| 3. Eva Christie | 18. Edith Swick |
| 4. Alice Grobey | 19. Nell Rockey |
| 5. Rose Gray | 20. Ethel Carrol |
| 6. F. Button | 21. Mary Fancally |
| 7. Ruth Poland | 22. Velma Batie |
| 8. Elsie North | 23. Laura Ketcham |
| 9. Anita Hansen | 24. Bertha Tallman |
| 10. Gladys Goss | 25. Beatrice Sinnes |
| 11. Helen Fleming | 26. Myra Leonard |
| 12. Bernice Pickering | 27. Lydia Pedersen |
| 13. Mabel Roseland | 28. Marian Johnson |
| 14. Daisy Howard | 29. Beatrice Stanley |
| 15. Rose Killen | 30. Verona Sprague |

Men's Doubles.
W. Hayes and George.
Broadbent and Bond.
Katterman and Springer.
Dubel and Dodges.
D. Hayes and York.
Monroe and Johnson.
Syre and Treichel.

Mixed Doubles.
Dubel and Swicks.
Katterman and McConnell.
George and Pickering.
Granger and Gill.

Women's Doubles.
Ketchum and Bates.

1st Pup: "Why are you running?"
2nd Same: "I'm fleeing."

TENNIS DOUBLES TO END SUMMER SPORT

First Round to Be Finished by August Nineteenth.

The men's doubles, the women's doubles, the mixed doubles are to begin at once. In addition, there is a consolation tournament for those of the men who think that the past grind was not a suitable judgment of their abilities. In this tournament a man may challenge anyone, providing that he has not been challenged by three others.

It is difficult to predict who will be the runners-up in the mixed doubles, since the players are fairly evenly divided as to experience. Hannah and Hannah seem to be the favorites in the men's doubles, although Nessen and Burlingame, Granger and Tunstall, and Keplinger and Broadbent are going to give them some close competition.

Following is the line-up of First round matches, which must be played off by Tuesday, the 19th or be forfeited. Nessen and Burlingame vs. Granger and Tunstall.

Bond and Katterman vs. Keplinger and Broadbent.

Moawad and Mitchell vs. Hannas and Hannah.

Hayes and Hayes vs. Hinthorne and Oldham.

Mixed Doubles.
Turner and Tunstall vs. Gill and Granger.
Pashley and Oldham vs. Grobey and Leonhardt.
Hannah and Hannah vs. Bond and Bond.
Burlingame and Burlingame vs. Kramer and Mitchell.

Race.
Mr. Davis' track coaching class held a race between the married and the single men. Roy Swenson, representing the as yet unmarried, won the race. Treichel, of the married men, came in second, with Syre and George third and fourth.

DAIRY TEAM BEATS NORMAL SLUGGERS

Swenson Knocks Home Run With Two Men on Base.

Normal was defeated at baseball Tuesday evening by the Whatcom County Dairymen's Association, by the score of seven to three, in a seven-inning game. The Whatcom County Dairy team leads the city league, having won nineteen straight games.

Swenson brought in the Normal three points by making a home run with two men on bases, in the sixth inning.

Ballinger and Jones were the battery for the Dairymen, while Temple and Burlingame held that position for Normal.

Normals line-up follows:
Burlingame, c; Hayes, 1st; Hayes, rf; Payne, 2nd; Temple, p; Swenson, ss; Treichel, lf; Bohanon, 3d; George, cf. Substitutions, Hinthorne, Syre.

FORTY-FOUR INSTRUCTORS BACK; FOURTEEN ARE NEW

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas F. Hunt.
Home Economics: Gertrude Longley, Stella M. Fowler.

Industrial Arts: M. W. Heckman, John Rindall, L. D. Bissel.
Library: Mabel Zoe Wilson, Lillian M. George, Myrtle Funkhouser.

Mathematics: E. A. Bond.

Music: Maude Slawson, Clifford O. Newdall; John Roy Williams, violin; Harrison Raymond, voice; Ethel Gardner, piano; Mrs. Mercy Gove Bromley.

Physical Sciences: H. C. Philippi.

Biology and Hygiene: Leona Sundquist, Grace Headrick, Hilda F. Rosene, Dr. Bertha Hughes, physician; May Mead, nurse.

Physical Education: May G. Long, Regina Frank, Ruth Weythman, Elwood C. Davis.

Speech: Victor H. Hoppe, Alma G. Madden.

Typewriting: Mrs. May Lovegren.

Penmanship: Georgia Gragg.

Training School.

Mary E. Rich, director of the Training School.

Catherine Montgomery, supervisor of Primary Grades.

Leta Brooks, supervisor of Upper Grades.

Orpha McPherson, supervisor in Rural Schools.

Priscilla Kinsman, training teacher, Kindergarten.

M. Esther Caseley, training teacher, First Grade.

Mildred Moffat, training teacher, Second Grade.

Lola McMeen, training teacher, Third Grade.

Lydia Jacobs, training teacher, Fourth Grade.

Eleanor Osborn, training teacher, Fifth Grade.

Laura McDonald, training teacher, Sixth Grade.

Belle Wallace, training teacher, Seventh Grade.

Bertha Crawford, training teacher, Eighth Grade.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel, training teacher, Geneva.

Teresa C. Gunther, Industrial Arts, Elementary Grades.

Nancy Milligan, Primary Supervision, City Schools.

Maude Kavanagh, supervisor of Intermediate Grades, City Schools.

Edens Hall.
Ruth Schwartz, dietitian.
Grace Headrick, social director.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

city of Washington and has done advanced work there. For the past three years she has been connected with the Social Service Bureau at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Myrtle Funkhouser has been appointed Reference Librarian. She has her A. B. and B. L. S. degrees from the University of Washington.

Miss Rosene Retained.

Miss Hilda F. Rosene has been appointed to a position in the Department of Biological Sciences. She has her B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Washington. Miss Rosene has been assisting in the work during the summer quarter at the Friday Harbor Biological Station.

Miss Maude M. Slawson will teach Public Schools Music. She fills the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Jessie Belton Hedges. She has her Mus. B. degree from the University of Washington. Miss Slawson has been supervisor of music in the Public Schools at Wenatchee, and at Moscow, Idaho, and taught Public School Music at the University of Idaho. Recently she had charge of music in the Ballard High School of Seattle.

Prominent in School Activities.

Mr. Clifford O. Newdall, who has his Mus. B. degree from the University of Washington, will also teach Public School Music. He has been supervisor of Music in the public schools of Snohomish, Washington, and has taught in the Seattle schools. While a student at the University, Mr. Newdall took a leading part in musical activities.

Miss Maude Kavanagh has been appointed Supervisor of Intermediate Grades in the City Schools. She has her B. S. and A. M. degrees from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She was recently a supervisor in the State Teachers College, Madison, South Dakota.

Supervisor from San Diego.

Miss Nancy G. Milligan will be Primary Supervisor in the City Schools. She has her A. B. degree from the University of Southern California, and her A. M. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She has been connected with the public schools of Los Angeles, California, and recently has been supervisor of Kindergarten and Primary Grades in San Diego, California.

Miss Priscilla Kinsman will be training teacher in the Kindergarten. She has her Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago. For the past two years she has been assistant in the Kindergarten of the training school of the University of Chicago.

Miss Esther Caseley will be training teacher in the First Grade. She has her Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, and has had several years' work at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Miss Theresa C. Gunther will teach Industrial Arts for the Elementary Grades. She has a B. S. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. Miss Gunther attended the State Normal School at Montclair, New Jersey, and was supervisor of Industrial Arts in the elementary grades of the public schools in that city.

A colored soldier was walking post for the first time in his life. A dark form approached him. "Halt!" he cried in a threatening tone. "Who are you?"

"The officer of the day."

"Advance!"

The O. . . advanced, but before he had proceeded half a dozen steps, the dusky sentinel again cried:

"Halt!"

"This is the second time you've halted me," observed the O. D. "What are you going to do next?"

"Never you mind what Ah's gonna do. Ma orders are to call halt three times and den shoot."—Everybody's.

Slowing Up.

It has been observed that most American visitors take off their hats when riding on the Wembley switchback. One of them states that they are so used to real hustling that they absent-mindedly imagine they are attending a funeral.

NEW FALL COATS

ONE SPECIALLY FEATURED AT \$27.50

MONTAGUE & M'HUGH, INC.

"35 Years of Faithful Service"

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN

AT TUESDAY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| May Night | Palmgren |
| Rhythmic Etude fr. Scandinavian Suite | Howard Hanson |
| Clog Dance | Frank LaForge |
| Romance | MacDowell |
| Autumn | Leschetizky |
| Intermezzo in Octaves | Brahms |
| Four Waltzes—Opus 39 | Chopin |
| Etude—Opus 10, No. 3 | Chopin |
| Scherzo | Phillip |
| Aug. 2, 1914 | Phillip |
| Feux Follets | Rebikoff |
| Tableaux pour enfants | MacDowell |
| Scotch Poem | MacDowell |
| March Wind | MacDowell |
| Concert Etude | MacDowell |

MT. BAKER TRIP.

(Continued from Page One)

scouts leading. Grease paint was applied at snow line. White, pink, brown and orange colors were used and some very singular appearances were in evidence. Here the party was joined by Don Tunstall, who made a hurried trip from Bellingham after the play Friday night, in order to make the climb.

Scouts Take Lead.

After this the scouts, Tunstall, Young, Rice, Hinthorne and Mr. Kibbe, led on up the glacier. The first difficulty came a half hour later when the first snow bridge was crossed. The party advanced without interruption until 10:30, when a stop was made for eating prunes and sugar. Some very large crevasses were encountered before the climbers reached the Saddle, at 1:30. Here lunch was eaten and a half hour given to rest. The small amount of snow below the Roman Walls made the last part of the climb the most difficult. It was very icy in places and some of the crevasses were dangerous to cross.

The party was separated into two divisions and the ropes were used for the first time. Two large rocks came bounding down from the cliffs above and passed through the line of the first division. The last difficulties were surmounted in climbing the Roman Walls. The last of the party reached the top at 5:30, after twelve hours of climbing.

Coming Down Easy.

The descent was much easier and safer than the ascent. Many long slopes offered fine opportunities for sliding. All were in camp by 8:30.

One of the most interesting parts of the trip was the pictures that were secured. Many interesting things recorded in pictures form a lasting history of a worth-while achievement.

HIGHLAND CREAMERY

615 High St.

Ice Cream Fountain Drinks
Groceries Fruits Candy
Always Fresh

The HOME STORE

1312-14 BAY STREET

A. LAWSON

THE BEST SILK HOSE IN THE WORLD
FOR \$1.50 AND \$2.00

NEWTON'S

Incorporated

WOMEN'S APPAREL OF QUALITY

COATS
SUITS
DRESSES

BLOUSES
SWEATERS
MILLINERY

THE NORMAL GROCERY

D. E. Gwinnett, Prop.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Soft Drinks Ice Cream Confectionery
Agents for Pacific Laundry
431 Normal Drive Phone 1041 Opposite Tennis Courts
MILK SHAKES OUR SPECIALTY

THE BLUE BIRD INN

(Under New Management)

Full Line of High Grade Candies and
Fancy Box Chocolates.

LIGHT LUNCHES

FOUNTAIN SERVICE HOME MADE PASTRIES

See Us After the Theater

FLOWERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

10% Discount to Normal Students

BERRY'S FLORAL SHOP

Bellingham Public Market

WHEELER'S ELECTRIC BAKERY

HIGH GRADE BAKERY GOODS

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 351 1307 Cornwall

NORMAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP

In the Shoe Making and Repairing Business since 1892

L. L. BERG 618 High

SHOE SHINING IN CONNECTION, by Normal Student

DR. H. M. WHEELER

DENTISTS

(Successor to Drs. Wheeler & Wilson, Inc.)

10% Discount to Normal Students

Second Floor Sunset Bldg. Phone 493

SHEET MUSIC

VICTOR RECORDS

HARTER & WELLS

PIANO CO. NEAR ECK ST.

A PEN FOR EVERY USE—

PARKER'S DUOFOLD

A Pen of Service and Quality

"Look for the Red Pen" at

If the word of those who use them is worth anything, ask them and find their verdict.

STUDENTS' CO-OP.

S. S. FORD, Mgr.

Phone 1522 Above Woolworth 10c Store

DOES OILY HAIR TROUBLE YOU?

Try our Lemon Shampoo, a Preparation Made By

THE BEAUTY SPOT

"Waves That Last"

Novelty Jewelry

Waterproof Rouge

There is no scale of values by which the worth of good vision may be reckoned. Getting the right lenses when needed is real economy. Have a complete eye examination by Woll, the Optometrist, 205 West Holly St.

You SEE what you want, and you WANT what you see. Buy \$3.00 Ticket and Save 10% **NORMAL CAFETERIA** Basement Science Annex

THE WAVE SHOPPE
206-207 Alaska Bldg.
Permanent Waving
Marcelling
Electric Massaging
Scalp Treatment
Hair Dyeing
Manicuring Shampooing
Phone 1322 for Appointment
MRS. JOHNSON - MRS. TAYLOR

POSITIVELY THE BEST STOCKING IN THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY
at
\$1.95
Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSE
Black and All the New Shoe Shades
KEMPHAUS CO.

ENGLISH MUTE
42-Piece Set Dishes
A Pretty Pattern
Set only \$9.00
Fifty-Piece Set Same \$12.00
BIG LINE OF DISHES
JENKINS BOYS CO.
210 E. Holly Phone 1154

FLORENCE L. HOAG
Optometrist and Optician
1220 High Street
Phone 2287

Vivian Holcomb: "Oh, Rossie, have you heard of my latest discovery?"
Rossie Henery: "No, what is it?"
Vivian: "I've found how to tell the number of pieces of macaroni on a plate."
Rossie: "How?"
Vivian: "Why, you add up the ends and divide by two."

To correct a mistake. A man in Mexico who was arrested for attempted murder, informed the court that he had shot at the wrong person. Subsequently he was released and will now be able to put the matter right.

Precisely. "How would you classify a telephone girl? Is her's a business or a profession?"
"Neither. Its a calling."

FACULTY WIVES PICNIC.
Mrs. W. J. Rice gave a picnic for the wives of the faculty members Wednesday, August 6, at her summer home on Lummi Island. The faculty wives and their children left Bellingham on the eight o'clock boat and returned at five thirty. A dinner consisting of chicken pie and all the things that go with it were served in the yard of Robin's Nest, Mrs. Rice's cottage.
In the afternoon swimming and boating were the diversions.

The Alkisiads and Aletheians are planning a hike to Fort Bellingham, Thursday the 21st. Members of the clubs watch the bulletin board for further notice.

DON'T FORGET TO GET SOME OF OUR TEACHING HELPS
Baughman's
Open till Curfew Time
HIGH AND CEDAR
Just Off The Campus

LAKE WHATCOM STEAMER "COMET"
Leave Silver Beach Wharf
7:00 a. m., return 10:00 a. m.
3:30 p. m., return 6:30 p. m.
Saturday
Special trip 10:30 to 1:30 besides regular trips.
Sunday
Leave 7:30, return 10:30
Leave 10:30, return 1:30
Leave 3:30, return 6:30
Leave 7:30, return 10:30
Charge
85c for Round Trip.
50c Normalstad Round Trip
To group of 10 or more, special rate of 60s for round trip.
Special price to Normal Students, 35c round trip to Normalstad.
Distance of 30 miles covered.

LUDWIG'S
for
Artistic Jewelry, Novelty Beads, Wrist Watches, and Diamonds
Hotel Henry Bldg 1250 Elk St.

For Health and the Joy of eating—Go to
"THE DELL"
The New Home of the
NORMAL BAKERY
Cedar and High

DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY
MANUFACTURING, REPAIRING R. H. LEACH
Manufacturing Jewelers
1334 Cornwall Ave.
Look for Clock Near Postoffice

MR. HAZARD GIVES INTERESTING TALK
Mt. Baker Hikers Hear About the Attempts of Other Climbers.

One of the interesting occurrences on the Mt. Baker hike, was the talk with which Mr. Hazard concluded the jolly program round the campfire at Heliotrope Ridge. It touched the high points of the history of mountain climbing in Washington. He mentioned the six major peaks in their order: Rainier, Adams, Baker, St. Helens, Glacier Peak and Olympus.

Lt. A. V. Kantz, in 1957, made a gallant attempt to conquer Rainier, reaching 12,220 feet altitude. Mr. Hazard and his party were the first to complete the climb by the Kantz route. Hazard Stephens, son of the first governor of Washington, and a cousin of Mr. Joseph Hazard, with P. E. Van Trump, reached the summit of Rainier, 14,408 feet altitude, in 1870.

Although Mt. Adams is 13,330 feet high, Mr. Hazard says that it is easy to ascend, and the first climbers to reach the top are not known.
In 1869 Mt. Baker, an extinct volcano, was first scaled by the Coleman party. The large glacier near Heliotrope is correctly named Coleman.
Glacier Peak, 10,436 feet high, was first climbed by L. A. Nelson and Ashael Curtis in 1909.

Mt. St. Helens, the youngest of the major peaks, was active, according to the Portland Oregonian, in 1850.
The one major peak in the Olympics, the only one in this class not of volcanic origin, is 8,200 feet high. Mt. Olympus was first ascended in 1906, by L. A. Nelson and Grant Humes, who managed to forestall Herhall Parker, who made but one of the three peaks in his attempt. This mountain is difficult to approach but the ascent itself is easy.

OSAGE INDIANS ARE RICHEST IN WORLD
Have No Idea as to Value of Their Wealth.

The Osage Indians are the richest Indians in the world. They toil not, neither do they spin, excepting in fine automobiles.

Oil was discovered in Oklahoma in the Osage reservation in 1906. Uncle Sam, acting as a guardian for these Indians, leases their wells and collects their money. He has collected and paid them more than \$136,000,000.
Every man, woman and child receives an income; the mixed-bloods their full incomes, and the pure-bloods \$4000 each. The rest of the income the government banks and pays the interest. This interest oftentimes makes an income of \$10,000.

These Indians spend their money as fast as they can get it. Their chief diversions are gambling and travel. It has been said that they would not have money enough on hand to buy themselves dinners were their oil wells suddenly to go dry.

The government obliges the Indians to take some education, but these Osages, as a tribe, accept as little as possible. There are some exceptions, however, especially among the mixed-bloods. Some of these young people are taking advantage of their wealth and are studying in colleges at home and abroad.

DEMOCRACY LOST BY MUCH RURALIZATION
Educational Review Attacks Resolutions for Rural Schools.

The Committee on Education of the New Jersey Grange has recently presented a suggestive set of resolutions for the improvement of the rural schools. They have attacked the conditions logically if somewhat conservatively, and, on the whole, have offered resolutions that will appeal to the farm folk and that would greatly improve the situation.

In commenting on the resolutions editorially the Educational Review "regrets to note" that they endorse the idea that the education of the country boy should be completely ruralized; that he should be allowed to acquire no interest or vision beyond those of the country, and from the first should be made as efficient vocationally as possible. If this course were followed out, the rural child would be unfitted for membership in society at large, or for all the broader social contacts and richer satisfaction of city life, and might even be reduced almost to peonage and a species of peasantry. His life would be predetermined and he himself fettered by a class system as fixed as that of Europe.—Journal of Education.

RAS TAFFARI VISITS RULERS OF EUROPE
Last Visit of Abyssinians Over 3000 Years Ago.

Ras-Taffari, the Abyssinian prince regent, whose title is "King of Kings," recently visited the rulers of several of the countries of Europe.

Abyssinia is the oldest kingdom in the world and this prince considered it a very great condescension for him to go to these younger countries. It is the first time that a ruler of Abyssinia has gone visiting since the days when the Queen of Sheba went to see King Solomon 3000 years ago and more.
The natives of Abyssinia are Ethiopians, not Negroes, but they have become more or less mixed with other races. Usually, they have high foreheads and straight noses. Their hair is curly and their color is brown. Some ethnologists regard them as belonging to the family of the Bedouin Arab.
Civilization Slow.

They have not advanced in civilization but they have preserved their country. This is probably due to its detached situation and their lack of energy. They have been sleeping through the centuries and their neighbors have almost forgotten them and their isolated land.

When Ras Taffari went to Europe to discuss matters of state, he was accompanied by thirty native princes and a retinue of servants. He presented these European rulers with frankincense, myrrh, gold and other precious gifts.

He has done much to awaken his country but, perhaps, his greatest work was the sending to the universities of America and Europe young Abyssinians whom he hopes to make members of his administrative staff.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE FOR ADULT EDUCATION
Sterling-Reed Bill Provides for Educational Department.

The National Education Association, in convention at Washington, D. C., endorsed the Sterling-Reed bill. This bill would provide special government aid for education and would create an educational department headed by a secretary who would be a member of the president's cabinet. President Coolidge addressed the twenty-five hundred delegates in behalf of this bill.
Fourteen Million Foreign-born White People.

President Coolidge said in part: "It is not alone the youth of this land which needs and seeks education, but we have a large adult population requiring assistance in this direction. Our last census showed nearly fourteen million foreign-born white persons residing among us, made up largely of those beyond school age, many of whom, nevertheless, need the opportunity to learn to read and write the English language, so that they may come into more direct contact with the ideals and standards of our political and social life. There are over three million native illiterates.

"When it is remembered that ignorance is the most fruitful source of poverty, vice, and crime, it is easy to realize the necessity for removing what is a menace not only to our social well-being but to the very existence of the republic."

Country Schools.
"We are coming to give more attention to the rural and small village schools which serve forty-seven per cent of the children of the nation. It is significant that less than seventy per cent of these children on the average, are in attendance on any school day, and there is a tendency to leave them in charge of underpaid and undertrained teachers. The old one-room country school, such as I attended ought to give away to the consolidated school with a modern building and an adequate teaching force commensurate with the best advantages that are provided for our urban population."

Mr. Coolidge justified the expenditure of large sums of money for educational purposes because learning is necessary to progress.

RESULTS OF JULY TESTS SHOW GOOD PROGRESS

Advanced Students: Alice Greibok, 87; Dora Pittendigh, 48; Neva Mitchell, 57.
Beginners: Helen Chandler, 36; Rose Gray, 31.

Pretty Girl: "An insect sometimes has 10,000 eyes. I wish I had."
Homely Man: "Just think what a job it would be to black your eyebrows if you had."

ALL-WOOL SPORT AND TAILORED COATS
Now Reduced to **\$9.75**
Mezzanine Floor
AT THE J. B. WAHL STORE

And He Didn't.
A man had taken his wife to a baseball game. The umpire yelled "Batter up!"
The wife, upon hearing this exclaimed, "Oh, John, that reminds me, don't let me forget to set bread tonight."

Coming Wizard of Finance.
Mother: "I gave you a penny yesterday to be good, and today you are as bad as you can be."
Small Son: "Yes, but I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday."

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. **Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.**

Thelma Wyatt: "Miss Headrick, what should I do with my chest during vacation? Could I leave it in the attic?"
Miss Headrick: "No I think you had better rub it with mentholatum."

"WHEN YOU MOVE" PHONE 70
We Feature Careful Handling, Cleanliness and Courteous Service.
MODEL TRUCK & STORAGE

Boston Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shine Parlor. The best shoe shine in the city. Our work guaranteed. 112 1/2 W. Holly.
OCULIST
D. S. S. Howe, 407 Bell. Nat'l. Bank.

CLUB PINS
Alkisiads 1.25
Aletheia 1.25
Leowyrtha 1.25
Ohlyesa 1.25
Norcentra 1.25
Sourdough 1.25
Thespian .90
Rural Life 1.25
Studio Art Club 1.25
Philomathean 1.50
Class Pins 2.00
Initials Engraved Free

MILADY'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 2423-J
619 High St.

MULLER & ASPLUND
JEWELERS
to the Normal School Trade
Adjoining 1st Nat'l Bank

CLUB BARBER SHOP
LADIES HAIR BOBBED
1363 Dock St. Next to Holly

THE IRISH PRINTING CO.
"QUALITY PRINTERS"

Shampooing, Massaging
Scalp Treatments,
Electrolysis,
Bleaching, Dyeing,
Manicuring
Call for an appointment at 592.
MANX HAIR STORE
1216 Cornwall Ave.

TO THE BOY AND GIRL
Winning the guessing contest at the Normal Lawn Party, there is in store a Sunday Table D' Hote Dinner at
HARRY DAWSON'S CAFE
111 E. Holly
Open from 6 a. m. to 2 a. m.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOPPE
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR BOBBING AND MARCELLING
Massaging and Scalp Treatments, Hair Dyeing, Manicuring and Shampooing.
1301 Commercial St. Phone 623

GRADUATION GIFTS
A Nice Box of Stationery
Piece of Cut Glass
Art Flower Bowl
Vanity Box or Purse
Waterman Fountain Pen
OWL PHARMACY
TWO STORES Holly & Cornwall
Magnolia & Cornwall

Established 1889
PHONES 126 and 127
PACIFIC LAUNDRY
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"
Quality Work and Service


EVERY HOUR INTERURBAN ON THE HOUR BELLINGHAM
TO SEATTLE AND EVERETT
6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
TO MT. VERNON BURLINGTON SEDRO-WOOLLEY AND WAY POINTS
6:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.; then 10:00 P. M.
PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRACTION COMPANY

Do you want better photos?
SEE JUKES
Sunset Bldg.

The Northwestern National Bank
Bellingham, Wash.
WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS


First National Bank
U. S. Depository
Member Federal Reserve
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00

KODAKS
YOUR vacation equipment isn't complete unless you have a good Kodak. A good Kodak isn't necessarily an expensive one. Let us show you some today.
"Get the Kodak Habit"
CLYDE BANKS
Kodaks and Supplies
1301 Cornwall Ave.
Phone 555



TAKE A CAMERA WITH YOU

THE CAVE Sheppard's
PURE CANDIES ICE CREAM



The WEEKLY MESSENGER

Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second-class matter.

THE IRISH PRINTING COMPANY, PRINTERS

Subscription rates by mail, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

Editor: HARRY APPLETON
Business Manager: WARNER POYHONEN
Adviser: RUTH A. HUSSEY

STAFF REPORTERS-

Sports-Lewis York, Rose Gray.
Literary-Bertha Hibner, Gladys Southard, Jack Hoffman.
Jokes-Thea Cooke, Geraldine Ackley.
Professional-Florence Hoag, Ethel Hanratty.
Society and Personals-Mabel Knapp, Leon Kearney, Ida Gallon.

STUDENT OPINION.

The aims of the Student Opinion column in this paper are three-fold. They are:

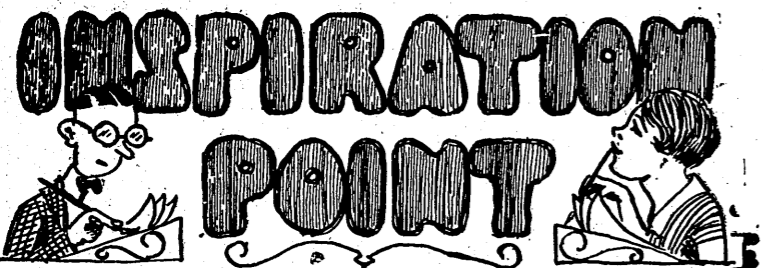
- 1. To keep the student in closer touch with the paper.
2. To try to correct, or at least turn the spotlight on arising evils.
3. To get ideas for the advancement of all departments of the school (which includes the student body.)

To accomplish these purposes, the independence of the column must be maintained. But anyone writing an opinion should avoid personalities or not write. Some worthwhile suggestion is printed in practically every issue.

We would like to suggest that anyone who desires to write an Opinion make it constructive and free from personalities.

The Student Opinion SHOULD be the publicity agent of every worthy cause or real grievance in the school.

"Then let us pray that come it may. For come it will for a' that."



Treasure.

But yesterday I found a brooding house, Crouched on a hill within a plaintive wood, Above the bay; about it, ruined all, A garden. I would dwell there if I could.

An old crane creeping thru the wood Vowed when the foam surged high upon the shore, And all the trees alarmed were shrieking wild, A spectre white sang shrill within the door.

Reluctantly I left the dreaming house Upon the hill within the ancient wood Above the bay; I loved the ruined rooms, The garden; I would dwell there if I could.

Our Day.

The yellow evening mellows into gray, And burnished glow the blue hills far away; A late lark sings, a star swims out, the day A little lingers, loath to leave, our day.

The restless trees trace etchings; this shy wind Is friendly as the day was, friendly day. Softly we'll steal and stroke her flowing sleeves— The day is stirring, soon will flit our day.

The yellow evening mellows into dark, In shadows melt the blue hills far away, More stars stroll out and silent is the lark; The day is stirring, soon will flit our day.

The yellow evening mellows into dark, In shadows melt the blue hills far away More stars stroll out and silent is the lark; The day is slipping now is flown, our day.

How to Be Popular.

I am a girl. I am popular with other

Oliver: "Do you think that Mr. Rahkopf meant anything by it?" Will M. N.: "What?" O. N.: "He advertised a lecture on 'Fools.' I bought a ticket and it said 'Admit One.'"

Prof.: "What we want is reform; labor reform, religious reform, social reform." Voice from Gallery: "What you want is chloroform."-Bison.

Old Colored Mammy: "I wants a ticket for Florence." Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides): Where the dickens is Florence?"

Old Colored Mammy: "Sittin' over dar on de bench."-Tiger.

girls. Shall I tell you how I accomplish this happy state of affairs? Here are some rules I live by:

Always let the other girl talk about themselves. You can't be popular if you try to insert your own interests into the conversation. You'll sound the death knell to your popularity if you repeat anything nice that has been said about you. Don't talk about Joe, or Sam, or Howard. Let them tell you about Clarence, Glen and Tom.

You'll find them fidgeting soon after you turn the conversation toward such subjects as ancient musicians and recent fiction. If you are dying to discuss such matters, seek out an octogenarian.

If you make an "A" keep it secret. If you have any accomplishments, by all means hide them under a bushel.

Expect a decrease in temperature immediately following your purchase of a new dress. Take sweetly all of the sugar-coated thrusts broadcasted in your direction concerning aforesaid new dress.

Forget that big rule of property rights. Don't even pretend to own your hat, your compact, your car. Let the other girls take charge of them.

No matter how desperate you become in emergencies, never even suggest borrowing anything. Labor for the girls. Run errands. Sew on buttons. Iron blouses. Chase madly upstairs and down if they ask you to.

Follow these rules, forget that you have personality or individuality, and you'll be popular. It must be added, however, that you'll wish you were a man for a' that.

Grief.

M. B.

Danny, your blue eyes were All of life to me, And when we parted, I Loathed the dreary years ahead. I remembered you six days— Or seven.

And Lyle, when you vowed to be All mine— Always, You lied. I cried Bitter tears an endless Hour.

In Reverse.

The Tiger in Life—"Gur—r—r!" The same Tiger, after Death—"R—r—rug."

Native: "Be ye tourists?" Weary Motorists: "No, detourists."

Ungrammatical but Exact.

The Lady Remarketh: "Hobo, did you see that pile of wood in the back yard?" "Yes'm, I seen it." "You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."

"No'm, you saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

Miss Sundquist: "Book lice seem to be the only things that get nourishment from our library."

HE SAID SHE SAID



Edens all Serenade.

Who the Caruso's were that favored the Edens Hall girls with a serenade on Monday evening, still remains an enigma. Several of the fair maidens who hastened from their balcony windows, or from the fire escapes, have a longing to learn the names of their entertainers, who chose the hill directly back of the Hall to render such a choice program.

The old days of tragical romance have passed, it is possible that a modern version of romance could be enacted, if the ones who displayed their musical talent would come more often to the hill behind the Hall—for music hath charms for young romantic hearts.

Benny Mitchell Loses Sox.

Benny Mitchell seats himself. He stretches in the sun like a turtle basking itself on a hot day. He smiles. He thinks he is happy.

Voice: "Yoo! Hooh! Sorry to mention it, Benny, but you have droopy of the sox!"

Benny's sox are in the hospital. Flowers would be greatly appreciated.

Tag: "How do you do, Polly."

Polly: "I do as I please. Don't you?"

Tag: "I'm a married man now."

Plenty of Competition.

Vivian's Beau (waiting for her to come down stairs): "Is Vivian your oldest sister?"

Kid Brother: "Yep."

Vivian's Beau: "And who comes after her?"

Kid Brother: "You, and two other guys."

Ordinarily a woman is afraid of a mouse, but not if she has promised to love, honor, and obey him.

Mr. R's definition of the most intelligent man he has ever known is the man who poured syrup on his head and scratched his pancake.

Sailing is much smoother these days, since there are not as many white caps around.

Vivian Hancock and Dorothy Shushman wish the water falls were not so high. They cannot scramble down like Mt. Goats.

With Other Schools

The Biological station at Friday Harbor is very popular with University students. Although the regular work at the station was completed July 25, about seventy-five students are still there; some of these plan to stay until the end of August.

Representatives of a motion picture company, and the editor of the Nature Magazine, were there recently taking pictures of shrimps, jelly fish, and other specimens of Natural History.

A class of eleven men at the State Normal School at Minot, North Dakota, constructed a full-sized garage (12x18) in the class of practical carpentry. The garage will be sold for the actual cost of the material in it, and will be painted to match the purchaser's house.

There are only two colleges of fisheries in the world; one at the University of Washington, the other in Japan. However, the one at Japan offers only a three-year course, so there are many Japanese students who come to the University of Washington in order to do post graduate work.

Twenty-nine students of the University of Washington signed up for a trip up Mount Rainier, which was taken over last week-end. Professor E. J. Saunders, who led the party, said last week that the glaciers are in fine condition, and a good climb was expected.



Miriam: "I wonder if Horace loves me?"

Dorothy: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

He: "Oh, pray, Miss LeCompte, don't call me Mr. Brown."

M. L. C.: "But our acquaintance has been so short. I—er—ah—(Sweetly) Why shouldn't I call you Mr. Brown?"

He: "Because my name's Reinholdt."

"Hey, John, are there any feet in town larger than yours?"

"Only one pair. Guerdon Allen has to pull his trousers off over his head."

Nisqually Glacier, then hike to Paradise Inn, and as much farther as they care to go. The expenses of the trip were estimated at from seventeen to twenty dollars, according to the appetite of the individual.

Miss Huldah Lucille Winsted, dean of women at the State Normal School at Minot, North Dakota, has written a book of verse, called "America Makes Men, and Other Poems; Second Book of North Dakota Verse." The book is now in the hands of Boston publishers, and will be ready for distribution next summer.

To ascertain the money value of education to the young farmer, the Kansas Agricultural College collected reports from one thousand two hundred thirty-seven farmers of that state. The average young farmer with a common school education earned four hundred twenty-two dollars a year, the high school graduate five hundred twenty-four dollars, the men who had taken a short course in agriculture eight hundred fifty-nine dollars, and the college graduate one thousand four hundred fifty-two dollars.

The London County Council has made arrangements with the University of London Press for the publication of a hand book, "The Londoners Education." The book will describe all types of schools and other educational activities in London. Its purpose is to inform the parents and rate payers and encourage their support in school affairs.

Switzerland is the first nation to inaugurate government insurance of school children. The premiums are paid jointly by the government and the children. A similar bill has been introduced into the Portuguese senate.

Last week-end witnessed several hikes taken by Normal students. One was enjoyed by the following: Pearl Slothower, Siri Sterner, Alma Petersen, Florence Thompson, Ella Skaar, Ada Skaar, Minnie Pinster, Vera Henriekson, and Pauline Sather. The party left Bellingham at 5 o'clock, hiking to the top of Chuckanut, where they ate their breakfast before starting to explore numerous trails leading around the mountain.

Tiny: "I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

Frances F.: "Dont worry; that's the only kind of a girl you'll get."

Alice Pashley: "Did you mail that letter?"

Bernice Pashley: "Sure."

Alice: "Did you notice that I had forgotten to address it?"

Bernice: "Yes."

Alice: "Well then, why did you mail it?"

Bernice: "I thought it was one of these anonymous letters, and you wanted to keep the address a secret."

Student Opinion

The editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column. The author's name must be signed on each article, but will not be printed, except by request.

Our Degenerate Student Opinion.

It seems to me that we should have more respect for the Student Opinion Column of the Messenger. It is the one place we have where we can expose wrongs, suggest improvements, and put forth the interests of the school so that they will reach everyone.

But what do we find there? Is it always something of interest to the student body, always clean, aspiring, noble? Re-read the student opinion in last week's Messenger if you think so.

She suggests that the men of courage should outcast the degenerates and at the same time implies that they are in such minority that they should be ashamed of themselves for joining the group.

Let's clean up the student opinion. -Bee-Bee.

We have in our student body a large group of upper classmen. Certain subjects are offered for the advanced students.

When the upperclassmen enter these classes they find some under-classmen who are just opening their eyes. In their enthusiasm over the fields that they are viewing for the first time these underclassmen ask many irrelevant questions in order that they may display their new-found knowledge.

I will cite a typical example. In one class a girl gave an illogical smattering of both the affirmative and the negative of a question which should have been covered in the lower division subjects.



Miss Ruth Newberry, formerly a student of the Bellingham Normal, was married to Rev. Halsey B. Carstens of Yakima, Saturday, August 9. They were married by Rev. Fred Carstens, of Yakima, aturday, August 9.

Miss Clara Jenkins was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens, of San Francisco. Later the visitors, accompanied by Miss Jenkins and her house mother, Mrs. McDonald, motored to Vancouver, and had a delightful trip.

Early Saturday morning five Normal girls properly attired in hiking suits, started to hike to Lake Stevens, near Everett, to visit Isabel Anderson, a former student here.

All report a most joyous week-end. A swim, a night's sleep in the hay, and, last but not least, a real Mulligan stew cooked outdoo by the river, are the things most talked about by the group which included Pearl Mead, Lillian Straits, Elizabeth Coppe, Grace Wolford and Alberta Hoag.

Prof. Review.

Let's have fair play. The members of the faculty have had their share of fun stalking about and listening to unsuspecting students' gossip about them. Why not have the faculty pass in review and own up that they are "profs" before the quarter ends? What about a frolic day? -H. P.

Hiding Behind Initials.

Why shouldn't the authors of Student Opinion articles attach their names to articles they publish? I think the general type of opinions would be very much improved.

Hidden securely by the cloak of a couple of initials some articles have been published which are being broadcasted over the state by the circulation of the Messenger which tend seriously to lower public estimate of ideals and spirit of our school.

Aug. 14, 1923.

Editor Messenger: My friends have accused me of perpetrating the slanderous outbursts which have lately appeared in your columns signed "H. H." Although these are my initials, I entertain no such uncharitable opinions concerning the men of the school.

Would it be too much to request that further communications of this rank nature also bear the middle initial of their talented author? Yours respectfully, -Helen A. Hightower.

Honesty.

The Normal men and women should be aroused by the just accusation against the honor of our school. It is hard for the majority of us to think that men and women who have had both professional and social training in this school, have not the moral strength to resist temptation when it is before them in the form of reference books, and primary material which is offered as aids in teaching.

If we knew that the students who made way with the books and material from the tables, when the agent's back was turned, were mentally deficient, they might receive our sympathy instead of our scorn, but we decline to believe that we have in our midst future leaders who are actually so handicapped. It is up to the stronger leaders of this Normal, to regain the honor of the school, by making these weaker ones feel that they are not welcome in our midst where high moral standards are most essential to our success as teachers of the younger generation. -Diogenes.